Friday, June 20, 1873. THE Nashville papers acknowledge twenty cases of cholera last Monday, forty-four on Tuesday, and thirty on Wednesday. Ten thousand persons have left the city. Quite a panic was created at Knoxville, but the Chronicle of the 18th denies emphatically that cholera has yet made its appearance there. The Appeal says the disease has almost left Memphis. A telegram from there, however, says eleven persons died in that city of cholera last Wednesday. A number of persons have died of the prevailing disease, called cholers, in the Middle Tennessee towns of Gallatin, Hartsville, Lebanon, and Murfreesboro.

WE were recently in Marshall county, be the very first to furnish her quota. But the contrary is true: she is the only one that has not. Marshall did her part the consequences. Read and ponder what months ago, and Lincoln stands ready. this Alabama writer says: It is a lasting, burning shame that the whole enterprise, so important, and sonville and Cairo, which will intersect It is a lasting, burning shame that the boasts most of her wealth.

WE have heard persons, in opposing the Tennessee assessment law, make special objection to the clause exemptsays that the Legislature "shall exempt one thousand dollars worth of personal property in the hands of tax-payers and the direct products of the soil in the hands of the producer and his immetric. Seaboard.

G.S. K. K., and will make a giant enorth to free herself from the extertions of this monopoly. At Huntsyllie she will make connection with a road to Opelika, and one to Tuskaloosa, one leading to the Gulf, and the other to the Atlantic Seaboard.

ALABAMA." hands of the producer and his immecliate vendee." The Legislature had no discretion in the matter, but was compelled to make the exemption.

been witnessed in this country." A around the globe. moment's reflection would have saved sentence. If we understand the proposition, the moment the county votes a taxation, if there is no danger of carrying the county for the enterprise?

served in the Trans-Mississippi Department. He was an accomplished scholar, an urbane gentleman and beloved by his whole acquaintance. Althrough and success of the St. Louis Times are midst, it is not surprising that people opinion that the crop will be short, attributable largely to his intellect and should be more or less panic stricken.

Tennessee. We do not see that those interested in the Duck River Valley Railroad are invited, and writers in the Huntsville papers are advocating routes leaving Columbia out in the ccld. This may be owing to the opposition of this place to Fayetteville, there would be no doubt about our being on the line. All may be lost for want of energy and public spirit on our part.

The other counties are ready, and Maury is the cause of the delay. It is an unpleasant truth, but it had as well be told. It is not yet too late to avert the danger, but it soon may be. The are advocating at Huntsville a road to Nashville, between the Nashville and Decatur and the Nashville and Chattamooga roads, and also the line to Johnsonville through Pulaski. This is all owing to our tardiness. Will we not awake to a sense of our danger before it is forever too late?

THE Mail, of the 12th, inst., says: "If what we have said, through THE MAIL, against taxation to build railroads has had any tendency whatever to defeet this proposed oppressive measure, we feel a proud consciousness of having

done something to merit the approval of an strendy oppressed and tax-ridden We, for reasons already made known, would never have made any effort to defeat the measure, had we not been forced to take some position on the sub-

Our cotemporay is proud of having our persons and our surroundings, have done so if we had not compelled devastating career. him. He who does right only through compulsion is not cutitled to "the apbody else. If our cotemporary conscientiously believes he is right in op- instance it has been traceable to some invoice was declared fraudulent. posing taxation for railroad purposes, imprudence in diet. he ought to have done so without comroulsion; and his confession that he was driven to his course of opposition by being "unceremoniously aroused," destroyes all claims to "inerits or "approval." Let parties who are fretted over the idea of being taxed to build realized remember that that ques ion is not the one before the people. That is a question to be considered in the future. The question now is, who will contribute to raise the few thousand. dollars now necessary to put the road powers of the General Government, the have a fine opportunity to show their

faith by their works. Considerable importance seems to of revenue derived from customs, to be rin's "three signs of civilization." by attached to a recent decision on the payment of current government "cotton futures" by Judge Busteed, in a Bankruptcy case arising in the United States Circuit Court in Also United States Circuit Court in Ala- elective franchise, are necessary shields | Cholera, which had dwelt for centutionary. The question arose as to stitute, in the main, the substance of ont in Calcutta as an epidemic nearly of democratic principles, and what we whether a failure to fulfill a contract of the sale of cotton, where the jury found from the evidence that there was to be no actual delivery of cotton, but the differences were to be adjusted in money was not an act of bankruptey. In this case it was decided that it was not, and that it was virtually a gambling transaction, imposing no legal or moral obligations for its 1ulfillment. The case was then taken on review before the deem essential elements of good govyound from the evidence that there
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Let us See the Danger and Guard Against It: We find in the Huntsville, (Ala.,

Advocate, an article in regard to rail-It will be seen that the writer advo-St. Louis road through Pulaski, and also the building of a railroad from papers published in the county where delivered. Nashville & Chattanoogs roads. That would take it through Lincoln and ceived Marshall counties, and leave Columbia and Maury county out, unless our peo-

ione. The Marshall subscription to our road will be turned over to the direct road from Huntsville to Nashville, and the road to Columbia will be abandoned. By prompt and liberal action we may prevent this. Columbia will loose and the people over there are very \$50,000 per annum it she leoses the Faymuch disappointed in the conduct of etteville road, and if she loses that, she our county in regard to the railroad will lose all other roads, and be forever subscription. They expected that at the mercy of the Louisville & Nash-Maury, being the richest county, would be the very first to furnish her quota. who by opposition and indifference deteat this road will be responsible for all

fruitful of so much good to the country, should be blocked by the delinquency of this county, that, above all others, bams and Tennessee, at or near Pleas ant Plains direct to Nashville, midway between the Nashville & Decatur, and Nashville & Chattanooga R. R., in which Nashville is vitally interested—and will take a large amount of Stock.—She has erty. The State Constitution expressly

G. S. R. R., and will make a giant effort newspapers and private correspond-

Asiatic Cholera.

Last week's issue of the Mail holds out | this disease become indigenous to the is because they are afraid a tax is going have heretofore governed that terrible as would then be seen has never before ing in about three years, its circuit

If the affection now prevailing in the

Be Warned in Time.

We notice that there is a call for a railroad convention in Huntsville, Ala., on the 7th of July, to take into consideration various railroad routes through some of our people to these roads. It ed specific origin, and admit that in 1873 do well to discount largely the swellwe had the road under contract from Asiatic Cholers, leaped from its Hindos- ing figures of the "bulls." tanic home, made Memphis at one bound, or was certainly then and there

midst? Though cholera-morbus, sporadic or Cholera in its symptomatology and under a concurrence of circumstances, may even be as fatal as the Asiatic, yet it is a radically and essentially different affection from the foreign one. The former may be almost entirely removed by prudence in diet and cleanliness of

done what he considers right in oppos- while the latter, though somewhat ing taxation for railroad purposes; and, shorn of its mortality by such observyet, confesses openly that he would not ances, yet moves on unchecked in its There has been quite a number of cholera-morbic cases in this section durproval of an already oppressed and tax ing the last two weeks, but no deaths authorities on the ground that such plete. There all perfect wisdom

The Democratic Party. Those persons and newspapers who contribute to raise the few thousand States, limited only by the delegated

Changes after June 30, 1873, Railroad Biscriminations ... tmasters supplied with officia 3. Official stamps must not be 4. Stamp of one department can not be

7. Exchanges not free. Publishers must pay postage on each exchange re-8. Postal cards uncalled for are no sent to the Dead Letter Office. 9. Postal cards can not be used a s ple arouse themselves soon, this will be

through the mails by affixing a one cent stamp, provided the entire message is printed. The address may be written. of cars which contains local freights. POSTAGE.
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Printed matter-One cent for each two ounces or fraction thereof. Seeds, bulbs, cuttings, roots, scions, chromos und engavings are classed with printed matter.

Merchandise—Two cents for each two ounces or fraction thereof, limited to twelve ounces. When any of the above matter is mailed wholly unpaid, and by inadvertence reaches its destination, double rates should be charged and col-

The Crops. [Memphis Appeal, June 14.] The news that reaches us from all the States, in regard to the growing crops, is anything but encouraging. Cotton has been especially unfortu- teen thousand pounds each, and often nate. In North Mississippi, indeed, ents agree that the caterpillar is marching in larger numbers than ever, and that the destruction is greater than has ever before been known. In Louisiana, so great has been the destruction by wet weather, that it is feared impossible to coun-Is it really true that we have Asfatic teract its influence before the pest, holers in Nashville and Memphis? Has | which is a usual result of it (the army worm), makes its appearance and extent public corporations, which the this idea: That the reason the people South, and especially those cities? And kills what remains of a chance for a crop. In the western part of this won't subscribe to the rallroad project if so, why such a change in the laws that State the continued rains and pret velence of an unusually humid at-President of the road would announce count of it? In all its previous conduct, of the grass, and although planters that he would not press the question of the morbific column leaving its retreats are working diligently to check it, taxation any further, that "many purse- about the Ganges, moved westward it is feared that it is already too far strings now secured with a Gordian steadily and uniformly, like a body of ahead and may succeed in checking to charge less upon some freights, than knot, would be unloosed, and such a soldiery, sending terror and consterns- the plant. From Georgia there knot, would be unloosed, and such a manifestation of generous liberality tion to all in its pathway; and completation to generous liberality to the plant. From Georgia there they do upon others; if they agree to they do upon others; if they agree to comes the same complaint of grassy than former prices.

Towels, Pant-stuff, ALL at less than former prices.

Ladies fine Lisle thread hose at 60c, worth \$1. cotton, caterpillar and possibly army worm; yet the farmers are not cast down, but are as busy as beavers in their offorts to chop out the one and did not charge any more upon local our cotemporary that breath-consuming above cities, and which has created so kill off the other. In Florida the freights, than their charters authorized much sensation and alarm, be Asiatic same cause for the same complaints cholera, then it is clearly demonstrated exist, and the apprehensions of plantax, all individual subscriptions are re- that the poison producing it can be gen- ters are fully aroused, though the leased. So the above objection talls to erated here, and the disease should no hope is indulged that with such hot, the ground. But suppose voting the longer be called Asiatic; or that it has dry weather as we in Memphis have tax did not release private subscrip- departed from the laws of nature, which been praying for, the threatened tions, why should the people hold back. govern alike the pestilence and the damage may be escaped. Everystorm; and has leaped over enough of the Mail, "the people don't intend to of the Mail, "the people don't intend to vote the tax no how." Why does he vote the tax no how." Why does he ing a single being of the knotted up ti, in the grammar-forbidden language storm; and has leaped over enough of where throughout Alabama the cry millions of humanity in Berlin, London, the most gloomy forbodings, and the Paris, New York, and other cities, which newspapers are prognosticating dire lie in the track of its former visitations, calamities in case of failure, since, as not by Legislative action except in the MAJOR HENRY EWING, of the St. Louis to depopulate two cities in Tenness the Eufaula Times has it, "there are granting of charters. We can only cornocis, and formerly of Nashville, died see? The nearest case of cholera comin St. Louis, Sunday. He was a mem- ing from the East, the telegraph in- our money is in a little weed that will peting roads, which will cause the presber of Gen. Zollicoffer's staff in the early part of the late war, and afterwards be here about this time next year, should the German Emperor be less we had reason to expect better things, wealth, business and productions of the should the German Emperor be less successful in the use of disinfectants than he has been for the past two years.

There is no malady perhaps, the name of which carries with it so much terror.

The South Carolina papers. he had been in St. Louis but a short of which carries with it so much terror short. The South Carolina papers, time he had become one of its most as that of Asiatic Cholera, and when too, are filled with gloomy accounts, transportation. prominent citizens. The prominence admitted by physicians to be in our and they are unanimously of the believe when their statements shall Tennsssee, Virginia, and Alabama, come before the bar of the future histo-rian of this malady, to be critically dis-well. From this it will be seen that sected in the full light of all that is any arrangements of spinners or known of this oriental plague, that they | buyers for a big cotton crop are in a | shadow of death, while the invisible will not do violence to the laws of the way to be frustrated, and that hand extends equally above King Solomon upon his ivery throne. We disease and its universally acknowledg- those who deal in "futures" would

produced by the action of the solar rays Edinburg Review on General Robert places before us, with which our Louisville & Great Southern upon the various accumulations of filth, E. Lee: "The day will come when spirits must soon mingle. It is not together with the consumption of fre- the evil passions of the great civil for me to hope for exemption from quently handled and long-traveled veg- strife will sleep in oblivion, and the common doom of man. etables and other unwholesome food. | North and South do justice to each | Death terminates the labors of man. In view of all, is it not more probable other's motives and forget each Henceforth generations may build and that the affection now prevailing in the other's wrongs. Then the citizens of occupy, but he will not be there. The above localities is an aggravated cholera- the whole Union will do justice to teeming brain, the skillful hand, the merbus, sporadic or climatic cholera, the memories of the dead, and place sinewy arm, are alike useless and (all meaning the same thing), which we above all others the name of the superfluous in the grave. As our Most know can be produced by the eating of In strategy mighty, in battle terrible, "The dead know not anything." Their stale vegetables, decayed fruits, impure in adversity, as in prosperity, a hero loves, their hatred, their envy is for indeed, with the simple devotion to gotton; neither have they any more ture from cold to hot, than to suppose duty and the rare purity of the ideal a portion forever in anything that is that Asiatic Cholera, in some mysteri- Christian Knight, he joined all the done under the sun. What an inous way, has gained a foothold in our kingly qualities of a leader of men. centive is this to an industrious use It is a wondrous future indeed that of our time and our faculties, that we lies before America, but in her an- should build industriously while our slimatic cholera, as you may please to nals of years to come, as in those of strength endures, and labor to comcall it, may frequently simulate Asiatic the past, there will be found few plete our work, ere the week closeth, names that will rival, in unsullied and the Sabbath of eternity sets in.

Falcon," Mr. A. H. Burdine of Tay-

lor's Depot, Miss., says: from this country was made to Eng- promises to spread before us, in the land, consisting of seven bags; the celestial lodge on high, all the joys next shipment was 2000 pounds in and glories of his eternal Sah 1770. In 1784 an American vessel bath. arrived at Liverpool with seventy- shall become significant and all the one bags, which was seized by the designs upon our trestle-board comridden people," or the approval of any from it as far as we are able to learn a large quantity could not have been shall be given us to understand from the physicians. In almost every raised in the United States and the the eternal purposes of the divine

The Country Press. guished gentleman remark in a lecture, My hopes rest in the higher lodge that the appearance of the churches, to which I am advancing sem so much to desire the destruction school-houses and grave-yards, were the therefore with much interest that we every week look over our country exunder contract from here to Fayetteville?
Those who talk so garrulously about building roads by private subscription

The several states, so far as their exercise is not incompatible with just constitutional anthority, and every examining our books, we generally find that where the local paper. pretense of the Federal Government by which it seeks to interfere with local fairs outside of its legal jurisdiction, is a ation; and in our travels, we have never failed to see in such places, Dr. McFermend us to a people who are hearty in the support of home enterprises.—Rural

TSOLVENT NOTICE. How to prevent them-The Remedy not by Legislation. There have been many, and loud complaints because the railroad companies make what are considered, unequal and unjust discriminations, between local and through freight. Some of these complaints may be just and well founded, whilst others may be without good cause. We are anxious, as our column bave shown, for cheap transportation up on all freights, local as well as through

much more to transport and deliver, lo-cal than it does through freights. A train that does not have to stop at way stations to deliver any portion of its freights can of cars which contains local freights many of the cars being not more than half loaded. It is well known to all who are acquainted with railroads that in the transportation of local freights, one station to fill a car it has to be curried in a car that is only one half or one fourth loaded—thus making it very expensive to the company—the delay in stopping a train at each way station for fifteen or twenty minutes, or in some instances half an hour, to deliver local freight, is very costly. And therefore, no company can transport and deliver local freight, anything like as cheap, as it can through freight. We do not deny but in many instances the discriminations may be unjust and unfair, but our object is to show that it would be unjust to require local and through unjust to require local and throu freight to be carried at the same ra per mile. It the cars were smaller, and the expense of running the road less, there would not be that difference be-tween local and through freights, as is

But the question is, what is the best method for obtaining them? It can not be denied that it costs railroad companies

now the case when the cars weigh sixdo not carry more than six or eigh thousand pounds of local freight. The true remedy for these freight discriminations is for other and cheaper ros to be built, which can deliver lo freights, at less expense. The remedy upon which many rely, that is Legislative action, is of no value. Unless the railroad companies violate their charters charging more than the law allows, the Legislature has no right to regula their charges, or to interfere with the contract, made between them and the State. It is true they are to a certain Legislature had a right to control, b the time for regulating and controlling these corporations, was in the granting of the charters, and neither party, has a right to violate the terms then agreed upon, as contained in the charter. til the railroad companies charge higher rates than their charters allow, the Legislature has no right to interfere with them. If the companies choose What would be thought if the Legislature should attempt to pass a law, that railroad companies should not give free passes to any without giving them to all members of the Legislature and Judges EY. of the courts, and other parties? These are matters within the discretion of due discretion either in the one case or the other, we do not pretend to say,

but we only assert that the remedy

old must die, and the wisest knoweth not how soon. There is none that escapes the inexorable doon. The youngest E. A. upon the checkered uiture Manufactory. COLUMBIA, TENN. walk upon the ashes of generations that have gone this way before us, to which ours must soon be added: The following is the conclusion of The very air we breathe is the sighand elaborate and able article in the | ing of those who have occupied these

luster, that of the heroic defender of My work is not complete, though his native Virginia, Robert Edward have labored long and faithfully to

complete it. It is through the gates of death that In a recent letter to the "Oxford | we find entrance to wages, refreshment and rest. The Grand Master of the Universe before whom only we bow, and whose All-Sceing Eye has In 1747 the first shipment of cotton | marked our labors in the lodge below, There all our emblems

architect. There the soales shall fall from our eyes, opened upon eternal things. Death loses all its terrors Several years ago, we heard a distin- when viewed by the light of faith.

The Cotton Cron. The cotton-fields everywhere in the lowlonds are now very like charming green pastures. The ground is matte with green, watery, debilitated, uncul tivated cotton is undistinguishable People can't toil in the fields in a per petual vapor-bath, and late as is the or "brought to a stand" (the excess tha prouts has never been chopped out) Weeds and grass flourish as never be ore. The earth has a cholera of vegeta From the uplands we have more flattering accounts, but the lowland crop is a "cholera case" just now, and the planters' prospects are in a painful state of collapse.—Memphis Appeal.

AMADEUS, ex-King of Spain, is preparing a work to be issued at Rome at an early day entitled 'The history of King Amedeus, written

estate to fliethem in the County Court Clerk' office on or before the first Monday in De-cember, or they will be barred. Witness John M. Hickey, Clerk of the County Court this 18th day of June, 1873. June 20.-41. JOHN M. HICKEY, Clerk. INSOLVENT NOTICE.

This day came before me at my office in Columbia, Manny county Tennessee, Ada E. Howard, Administratrix of the estate of Thomas Howard, deceased, and suggested one the insolvency of said estate. Notice is hereby given to all persons having cialms grainst said estate to file them, with me as county constitution, and the said estate to file them. unty Court Clerk, on or before onday of November, 1873, or they red, Witness my hand this leth of Jun 3. J. M. HICKEY, Clerk. GREAT DECLINE

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Lake and Pond Ice. He keeps an abundant supply on hand at his Grocery, add will deliver it to any portion of the city, without any additional cost. Leave your orders and keep cool. [May 16.-tf.

H. CRONE

CALLS the attention of the public to

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COLUMBIA.

SPRING & SUMMER GOODS

SUCH AS Fancy & Staple Dry-Goods,

Cassimeres. Jeans,

White Goods, Linens. All at Louisville prices, and in many instan-

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Than any retail Store in Columbia, as I buy them in large quantities direct for CASH. No Trouble to Show Goods.

Call, examine my Stock, and I guaratee sou can buy more Goods of me for your Dollar than at any other house in Columbia. H. CRONE, Next door to Williams & Tyler.

TAX SALE.

By virtue of a venditioni exponss to freeted from the Hon. Circuit Cour By virtue of a venditioni exponas to me directed from the Hon. Circuit Court of Maury county, Tennessee, at Columbia, at the May term, 1873, I will, on the 7th day of July, 1873, at the Court House door, in Columbia, Tenn., sell to the highest bidder, for cash, the following lots and parts of lots, strated in the fown of Columbia, Tenn., for corporation taxes and costs due thereon for 1870, 1871 and 1872, to-wit:

T. J. Alexander, 3d ward, 1 lot, No. —, tax for 1872, 816 25, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

R. F. G. Bennett, 3d ward, 1 lot No. —, taxes for 1870-1-2, 24 00; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Porter Frierson, col., 1st ward, 1 lot, No. If 2; taxes for 1870, 815 30, clerk's fee 1 50.

John Brown, 3d ward, 3 lots, Nos. 11, 9 and 20; taxes for 1871-2, 288 75, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Henry Brown, col., 2d ward, 1 lot No. —; taxes for 1872, 83-50, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

O. H. P. Bennett, Jr., 3d ward, 1 lot, No. —; taxes for 1872, \$25.0, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

H. S. Cox, 3d ward, 1 lot No. 67; taxes for 1870-1-2, \$47-25, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 100, printer's fee 1 50.

G. D. Colquitt, 3d ward, 1 lot, No. —; taxes for 1870-1-2, \$22 00, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50. for 1870-1-2, \$22 00, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Mrs. W. L. Colquitt, 3d ward, 2 lots, Nos. 30 and 50; taxes for 1871-2, \$2550, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

H. T. Chun 1st ward, 1 lot, No. 4; taxes for 1872, \$5 00; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Alfred Ervine, col., 1st ward, 1 lot No. 172; taxes for 1871-2, \$175, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Wm. Galloway, 1st ward, 3 lots, Nos. 161, 14 and 42; taxes for 1870-1-2, \$-; clerk's fee 1 50 collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Wm. Galloway, 2d ward, 1 lot, No. 12; taxes for 1870-1, \$0 00; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Wm. Galloway, 3d ward, 4 lots, Nos. 19, 23, 28 and 171; taxes for 1879-1-2, \$407 00, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Wm. Galloway, 3d ward, 4 lots, Nos. 19, 23, 25 and 171; taxes for 1879-1-2, \$407 00, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

W. O. Gordon, agent, 3d ward, 3 lots, Nos. 57, No. O. Gordon, agent, 3d ward, 3 lots, Nos. 55, and 55; taxes for 1870, \$31 50; clerk's fe 150, collector's fee 100, printer's fee 150. Powhattan Gordon, agent, 3d ward, 3 lots Nos. 54, 55 and 57; taxes for 1871-2, 861 0 clerk's fee 150. Powhattan Gordon, agent, 3d ward, 3 lots Nos. 54, 55 and 57; taxes for 1871-2, 861 0 clerk's fee 150. Pownes Hedra col. 1st ward, 2 lots Nos. 55

ter's fee 150.

Thomas Hodge, col., ist ward, 2 lots, Nos. 37 and 106, \$10 50; clerk's fee 150, collector's fee 100, printer's fee 150.

Robert Hardison, col., 2 ward, 1 lot, No.—taxes for 1870-1-2, \$9 65; clerk's fee 150, collector's fee 100, printer's fee 150.

R. M. Hughes, 2d ward, 1 lot, No.—; taxes for 1870-1-2, \$20 00; clerk's fee 150, collector's fee 100 printer's fee 150, collector's fee 100 printer's fee 150. R. M. Hughes, 2d ward, 1 am, No. 1 calculated for \$70-1-2, \$20 ob; clerk's fee 150, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

J. B. Hendricks, ist ward, 1 lot No. 100; taxes for 1872, \$3 0c, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

S. D. Herndon, 3d ward, 1 lot No. 73; taxes for 1872, \$11 00, clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Gifes Hudspeth, 1st ward, 1 lot, No. 33; taxes es for 1872, \$5 00; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Mrs Sarah Heard, 2d ward, 1 lot No. -; taxes for 1872, \$22.50; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

George Keesee, col., 3d ward, 1 lot No. 77; tax-2es for 1872, \$7 50; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

George Kilpatrick, 1st ward, 1 lot, No. 161; 1 taxes 2 50 clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 50. taxes for 1803-1-2, 8009; cterk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Wm Perry, Jr., 3d ward, 1 lot No. -; taxes for 1872, \$6 00; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50, Jack Porter, 3d ward, 1 lot, No. -; taxes for 1872, \$9 00; clerk's fee 1 50, col. fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Roome estate ist ward, 2 lots. No. 102 and 1872, \$9.00; clerk's fee 150, col. fee 100, printer's fee 150.

Roame estate, 1st ward, 2 lots, Nos. 102 and 107, taxes \$19.67; clerk's fee 150, col. fee 100, 2 printer's fee 150.

Emelins Roame, 1st ward, 2 lots Nos. 102 and 107; taxes for 1872, \$3.00, clerk's fee 150, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

Tilford & Stowers 3d ward, 1 lot, No. 38; taxes for 1872, \$20.00; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 100, printer's fee 1 50.

Emily Wickfall, 1st ward, 1 lot, No. -; taxes for 1872, \$5.00; clerk's fee 1 50, collector's fee 1 00, printer's fee 1 50.

SIMS LATTA, Sheriff.

By JOHN LATTA, Jr., S. D. S.

May 23, 1875.

By virtue of a venditioni exponas to me directed from the Circuit Court, at its May term, 1873, I with at the Court House door, on the 7th day of July, 1873, expose for sale, to the highest bidder for cash, the following described lots or parcels of land, for unpaid corporation taxes for 1868 and 1860, to-wit: Cherry Booker, 2d ward, 1 lot, No. 12; tax for 1868, 83 75, costs \$4.00

TUST RECEIVED. AT

MRS. M. J. BRYANT'S Andrew J. Walker has fortified against thummer heat with strong works of firm (North Side Public Square,) WELL SELECTED STOCK OF SPRIN AND SUMMER

MILLINERY,

Dress Trimmings, and Fancy Goods, BONNETS, HATS DRESS CAPS, Sash Ribbons, Bonnets and Timmings, Veils

Nets, Gloves, Hosiery, Corsets, Hoop Skirts Necklace Headbands, Jewelry, NOTIONS AND VARIETIES All of which have been purchased with care the Eastern Markets, and will be sold a

PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES. In pursuance of a writ from the Circui court of Maury county, at its May term 1877 The advantage of a long experience in bus I will expose to public sale, in the Courbouse door in Columbia, on the 7th day of ness in a large city, will enable her to please uly, 1878, the following described tracts Dress Making done in latest styles Patterns of every description, both for La-ies and Children on hand, and cut to order land and town lots, to satisfy State and com y taxes for 1872, to-wit: Gideon J. Pillow, 33 acres of land in the 5th rom ten to fifty cents each.

She has also just added to her stock avil district of Maury county, bounded on the oods, a large and well assorted stock of adies' and Childrens Ready Made Clothing Vaughn, on the north by the lands of G W Gor-don Estate, on the west by the lands of J W

THE WAY

Pinking and Stamping done to order Oct 7-tf.

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Have just opened a very attractive stock of Dry-Goods!

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All of which will be sold at remarkably figures for Cash. Come and see how it yourself. april 4, 1873-ly.

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We are now receiving our Spring and Summe stock of Goods, consisting in part of

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.

HATS, BOOTS, SHOES,

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One of our firm residing in the East, we have greater facilities for purchasing goods than any other hodse in Columbia. We know What the People Want, We buy with great care, and feel satisfied we can sell to all who will call and examine our

A. Rosenthal & Bro. April 4, 1873-4m. Langstroth Bee Hives

AND Farm Rights for Sale.

NOTICE TO HUNTERS. All persons hunting or traspassing on lands will be prosecuted to the extent of Jonathan Cooper, J P Spindle,
G D McLean, F J Ewing.
R H Oglevic, C V Cyrus,
N F Carr, Mrs E D Sowell,
ov 8 Thos 8 Stratton. Nov 8

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Now receiving a large assortment of

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Speciacles a Speciality.

A great variety, to suit all eyes, and afflic-tions of the eyes. Engraving done in the best manner, by a practical workman.

Fine Table and Pocket Cutlery.

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Moss, or any kind of Mattresses, re-

Also, Farm Cates made to

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paired or made to order.

Tax Sale.

erspoon, and on the south by the lands

ohn Lamar, valued at \$450. Taxes and cos

William Townsley, one quarter of an acre of

Christopher Todd's estate, 6 acres of land

the west by Jesse Sims, col., valued at \$100,

Taxes 65c: costs \$4.00.

\$300 00, Taxes \$1.30, costs \$4.00.

Rev. B. O. Chapman, one town lot in Co-lumbia, 9th civil district, valued at \$100,00.

town of Columbia, being a part of the Peter Holland tract of land in the 9th civil district,

rained at \$107.00. Taxes 65 cents; costs \$4.00

James Friel, agent, 1 lot No 166, ward No 2, in the town of Columbia, 2th civil district, val-

Wm Galloway, one town lot in Columbia, No. 161, lat Ward, 9th civil district. Taxe-

\$2.27 ; costs \$4. Wm Galloway, 24 acres of land in the 9th

civil district, near Columbia. Taxes \$7.8

Wm, Galloway, part of town lot in Colum

a, No. 23, 3d ward, and known as Hamne

Hall. Taxes \$13.00; costs \$4.

Tom Hodge, col., one town lot in Columbia
No. 106, 18t ward, 9th civil district. Taxes

Mrs. I. N. Heard, one town lot in Columbia o. 107, 3d ward, 9th civil district. Taxes

\$19.50; costs \$4. James R. Hodge, two town lots in Columbia Nos. 103 and 104, 1st ward, 5th civil district.

Taxes 68c; costs \$4.

James R. Hodge, 20 acres of land in 2th civil district, near the town of Columbia, adjoining the lands of the Horsley beirs, Pillow beirs, Duck River and W. R. Hodge, Taxes \$10.10

J B Hendricks, one town lot in Columb

oth civil district. Taxes \$2.95; costs \$4.

Adam Holmes, one tewn lot in Columbia, 9; civil district. Taxes \$2.17; costs \$4.

K. G. Harris, one town lot in Columbia, 1; ward, purchased of J M Mayes; bounded by

M Mayes on the South, on the North by Fr

street, West by High street, and East by Wm 8. Fleming. Taxes \$10.75; costs.

S. Fleming. Taxes 210.75; costs.
George Keesee, col., 2 lots in Columbia, No. 177, 9th civil district. Tax \$9.45; costs \$1.
Isaac and Jincey Myers, col., one town lot in Columbia, 9th civil district, Helm's addition, Taxes 2.50, costs \$1.

Jincy Mayes, col., one town lot in Columbia, Helm's addition. Taxes 97c; costs \$4. Heirs of Edom Pillow, col., one town lot in

Pillow & Frierson, one town lot in Columb n Webb's addition. Taxes \$1.65; costs \$4.

Heirs of Thomas Patten, 4 acres of land in the civil district, near Columbia and part of the Peter Holland tract. Taxes SI; costs \$4. J. R. McClelland, a tract of land of 290 acres

the 10th civil district; bounded as follows:
north by B. J. Howell, cast by George Howell
and W. R. Polk, south by P. R. H. Joyce and
W. P. Gant, and west by And'w. Hi'l. Taxes

57.55; costs \$4. R. G. Lynn and T. M. Edwards, a tract of 7

cres of land in 10th civil district and bounded orth by W. F. Kinzer and Ben Harlan, cast

and south by A. Bowen and west by R. G. Lynn. Taxes \$6.17; costs \$4.

Thomas Jones, a tract of land of 50 acres in the 24th civil district, bounded on the north and east by R M Nicholson, west by David Derryberry, south by Duck River. Taxes \$4.25; costs \$4.

\$4.75; costs \$4.

J. S. Reaves, 97 acres of land in the 24th civil district of Maury county, bounded on the south by J. D. Reaves, on the west by

nith Bros., north by George M Camion, east Speed & Bros, valued at \$1800,00. Taxes

12.70, costs \$4.00. TM Kittrell, one tract of land in Distri-

o 15, of 245 acres, valued at \$3,709; bound

No 15, of 245 acres, valued at \$5,200 pounted on North by lands of Wm Lyles and Wash Lyles, East by W G & G W Cates, South by lands of J Akin and West by the lands of Andrew Akin. Taxes \$24.05, costs \$4.

J F Jordan, 200 acres 15t civil district, ounded on the North by the lands of Frank

hompson and Mrs. Thompson, East and outh by the Mitchell tract and West by Jan

James Bradford, col. 15th civil district, two lots Nos 1 and 58 in the town of Hampshire, on corner of Jefferson and Union streets, taxes

May 23, 1875.

DAVID A. CRAIG,

Davis; taxes \$5.46, costs \$4.

INSOLVENT NOTICE.

olumbia. Taxes 81c; costs 24.

David Dew, col., one town lot in

\$2.62, costs \$4.00.

Taxes 98 cents; costs \$4.00 Chumley's heirs, 4 acres of land near th

land in the 5th civil district of Maury cour at Hurricane Switch on the Decatur railro

main street, Columbia, Tenn,

April 18, 1878.

MEW SHOP.

SILVER & PLATED WARE

Dr. JOHN BULL

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Persona lattention paid to Repairing Watch es and Jewelry. iMarch 22, 1872. The proprietor of this celebrated medicine The proprietor of this colebrated medicine justly claims for it e superiority over all remodies ever offered to the public for the safe, certain, speedy and permanent cure of Ague and Fever, ar Chills and Fever, whether of abort or long standing. He refers to the entire Western and Southern country to bear him testimony to the truth of the assertion, that in no case whatever will it fail to cure if the directions are strictly followed and carried wat In a great many cases a single dose has 1 sen rections are strictly followed and earried and In a great many cases a single done has it en sufficient for a cure, and whole families have been cured by a single bottle, with a perfect restoration of the general beaith. It is, however, prudent, and in every case more certain to cure, if its use is continued in smaller doses for a week or two after the disease has been checked, more especially in difficult and long-standing cases. Usually this medicine will not require any aid to keep the bowels in good And General Repairing Shop. Old Furniture made New. Hair. order, and farm rights and Irons for sale, at the Old Sarven Shop, Southnot require any aid to keep the bowels in good order. Should the patient, however, require a eathartic medicine, after having taken three or four doses of the tonic, a single dose of Bull'a Vegetable Family Pills will be sufficient.

BULLS

SARSAPARILLA.

Read the following extract of a letter from drs. Rivers, wife of Reverenced Dr. Rivers, one f the most learned, eloquent, and popular bounded on the north, east and south to west lands of Thomas J. Whitsker and on the west by the Hurricane camp ground, known as the by the Hurricane camp ground, known as the Church, Louisville, Ky. DR. JOHN BULL DEAR SIR : Many thanks

the 5th civil district of Maury county, ounded on the cast by the lands of John amar, on the north by Mrs. C. Bradshaw, on to you for the medicine you have so kindly given me. I have been a great autherer for years, and had the advice of various physiciams. me pronounced my spine, some my lung R. G. Harris administrator of Giles T. Har-ris, dec'd, 524 acres in the 5th civil district of case. I have been burnt, blistered and cupped until I had become disheartened. Several Maury county, bounded on the north by the lands of James Reaves and A. W. Thomas, on the east by the lands of John Adkins and the ery eminent physicians who examined m pine informed me that I was threatened with estate of John Lancaster, and on the west by the lands of F M Galloway and others, valued ing but a seton would relieve me. I had a neeffect before the lands of F M Galloway and others, valued ing but a seton would relieve me. I had a neeffect before the land was benifiting perfect herror of that, and was hesifating about having one inserted, when you kindly at \$12000.00. Taxes \$78.00. costs \$4.00.
D. W. Alexander, 10 acres of land, near the about having one inst orporation of Columbia, in the 18th civil dis-rict of Maury county, valued at \$700.00. Taxes by begun to take three times a day. y begun to take three times a day. I had suffered terribly with a most acute pain in the John B. Bend, administrator of E. Roan, one town lot in Columbia, 9th civil district, read or write for any length of time, and or No. 102, ward 1, valued at \$500,00. Taxes rising to my feet I would be perfectly blind for several minutes, and would have to hold to

\$5.25. costs \$4.00.

Armstead Bradshaw, (col) one town lot in Columbia, 9th civil district, No 36, ward No 1, valued at \$500.00. Taxes \$5.25. costs \$4.00. Rev. B. S. Brooks, col., two acres of land seldom with my spine and then not so acute-near corporation of Columbia, purchased from Gray P. Webb, valued at \$300.00. Taxes \$1.95 costs \$4.00.

R. Bramlett, col., part of town lot No IS, in night, and began again this morning, and I hope to be entirely relieved. Please accept

John Catron, 66 acres of land in the 9th civil district, being a part of the lands belonging to the estate of P. R. Booker near Columbia, valued at \$400.00. Taxes \$25.00, costs \$4.00. Very truly your most grateful fr end, My Journal abounds with similar letters, all of which I guarantee to be genuin and written by the persons whose names they bear.

Do not suffer yourself to be imposed on Don't be drawn away after new and doubtful experiments. Don't risk your health by letting novices experiment upon you with their trash.

My Sarsaparilla has stood the test for twenty-five years; it is still the Sarsaparilla of the day, and of the age, towering over all others th civil district, valued at \$250,00. Taxes in popularity and its curative qualities.

Avoid all those who are trying to palm of in the town of Columbia, 2th civil district, valued at \$500.00. Taxes \$6.20, costs \$1.00.

Juo Gordon, col., one town lot in Helm's additin to Columbia, 2th civil district, valued at \$175. Taxes \$2.10; costs \$4.

Wm Galloway, one town lot in Columbia, 2th civil district, valued at \$175. Axes \$2.10; costs \$4.

Another Testimony.

BERTON BARRACES, Mo., April 30, 1866; DE. JOHN BULL - DEAR SIR & Knowing the efficacy of your Sarsaparitie, and the healing and beneficial qualities it possesson, I send you the following statement of my case:
I was wounded about two years ago, was taken prisoner and confined for sixteenmonths. Being moved so often, my wounds have not healed yet. I have not sat up a momentainee was wounded. I am shot through the bips. My general health is impaired, and I need ething to assist nature ; I have more fast in your Sarsaparilla than antining class. I wish that which is genuine. Please express me half address, bottles, and blige Cart. C. P. JOHNSON,

P. S .- The following was written April 30 1866, by Mrs. Jennie Johnson, mother of Cap Dr. John Buit—Dear Sir: My husband, Dr. C. S. Johnson, was a skillful surgeon and leaving the above C. P. Johnson to hey care At thirteen years of age he had a chronic diarrhea and scrofula, for which I gave your Sar pacifia. It cured him. I has recommended it to many in New York, Ohio and lows, for scrofula, fever sores and goveral debility. Perfect success has attended it. The cures affected in some cases of scrofula and fever sores were almost miraculous. I am vers anxious for my son to again have recourse to your Sarsaparilla. He'is fearful of getting a sparious article, hence his writing to you in it. His wounds are terrible but I believe be will recover. Respectfully, JENNIE JOHNSO N

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WORM DESTROYER

EXTRACT FROM A LETTER FROM

GEORGIA.

VILLANOW, Walker Co., Ga. June 28. 1 Dr. John Bull Dear Sir: I have recen given your Worm Destroyer several trials, and find it wonderfully efficacions. It has not failed in a single instance to have the wlahed for effect. I am doing a pretty large country practice and have daily use, for some article of the kind. I am, sir, respectfully,

JULIUS P. CLEMENT, M. D.
P. S.—So unqualified and numerous are the
testimonials in favor of my Worm Destroyer that newspaper space is entirely too small to tell its morits. It is an infallible remedy for Worms. Try it and be convinced. See my JOHN BULL.

BULL'S CEDRON BITTERS.

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